SHOOTING HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF. A WELL-TO-DO EXPRESSMAN'S DESPERATION-HIS

WOUND A MORTAL ONE. James Murdy, an expressman, doing a large business at No. 171 Reade st., this city, shot his wife, Maggie Murdy, three times late yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 246 Lerimer-st, Williamsbury, inflicting serious if not fatal wounds, and afterward shot himself, his wound being a mertal one, Murdy was slightly intoxicated at the time, and a violent quarrel with his wife preceded the shooting. He had been

jealous of her for some time. A little more than a year ago Murdy's first wife died and left him two children, fourteen and nine years old. Eight months ago he became acquainted with a woman named Maggie Cameron at a house of questionable repute in this city. She desetted her husband in Cutario and came to this city. There was a brief courtship between the two and they were married, beginning housekeeping in Lorimer-st. In a month Mrs. Murdy became dissatisfied with her lot, and expressed a desire to move to more pretentious quarters. They accordingly took up their abode at No. 276 Divisionave., where they lived a week. A violent quarrel arose and she left the house, going to the house of ber brother, William Whiteside, in North Fifth st. Murdy put ail the household goods in storage and went to live with his children at his father's house, No. 27 Meserole-st. They lived happily there for a time, when the couple became reconciled and again went to housekeeping, this time at No. 37 Ten Fyck-st. Mrs. Murdy resumed her old habits, and quarrels were of dully occurrence. They had only lived at their last resi dence a few weeks when they were told to move on account of the violent temper of Mrs. Murdy. They went to No. 82 Union-ave., where there came no change for the better. Mrs. Mardy neglected the children, and remained away sometimes for two days at a time. Murdy became addicted to liquor, and while in this mood would brood over his troubles. They were finally told to leave their last quarters, and re moved to the house where the fatal shooting took place. This was ten days ago. The building has fear-story flat, and the Murdys occupied apartments on the second floor. Quarrels were of daily occurrence, and on Thursday night they had a particularly violent disagreement. Maray came home and tound his wife in bed. She refused to get up and prepare supper for him, but told him that he married her and must now support her, as she did not propose to do any work. This enraged him, and he said that a change must take place. He retired with his children, and vesterany moreing the same state of things prevails d. His wife was still in hed when he nove, and she told him that he must prepare breakfast. Murdy kindled a lire and made some coffee. Helore leaving the house he told his two boys that if they did not receive breakfast and dinner they should go to school and then go to their grandlather's house.

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He reached his lather's house at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and left his wagon standing in front of he house the appeared depressed, and told his sister that his head telt as though it was going to split. He went into the front room and took from a drawer his revolver that he had left there some time ago. Going into the kitchen he said to his father:

"This is my last day on earth. I am tired of this life."

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He left the house and told the boy that was in the wagon to drive to the feaseveit Street Ferry and meet the other wagen coming from this city with express goods. He then went to his home. His wife was making the bed at the time, rnd a quarrel arose about the failure of his obtaining breakfast. He said to his wife:

"Elank you! What are you going to do now. I'll fix you!" at the same time drawing a revolver and shooting at her three times. The first two shots took effect in the left temple, and the other entered the hroat and is believed to have penetrated the binas. The woman sercamed and ran down stairs into the street. Murdy fired a snot into his own head bohind the right car, the ball entering the brain. He also rushed down stairs into the street. He ran through Lorimer and North Second-st., and thence to Ewen and Conselyea-sis, where he tell from exhaustion. A policeman heard of the shooting and summoned the ambalance. Both were removed to St. Catherine's Hospital, where the surgeons declared that Murdy would die, and there were doubts as to Mrs. Murdy's recovery, the builet having penetrated her lungs.

The chindren, when they heard of the shooting after they returned from school went to their grandfather's house. George Murdy, the youngest, add that his mother neglected him and his brother all the time, and would not even do any sewing for them, or make any breakfast or dinner, but was glways sleeping or going out.

## METHODS OF CHAIRMAN BROWN.

HE IS NOT AN OFFICE BROKER, BUT CHARGES AP-

POINTERS FOR ONLY HIS EXPENSES. Boston, Dec. 11 (Special) .- A dispatch from Materville, Me., says that Chairman Brown, of the Dem cratic State Committee, has been confined to he ibled him, and when visited to-day by a Journa representative he indignantly denied that he had been getting rich by securing any such appointments. No man, he says, has had his aid in pursuit of office for a consideration, and whoever says that he has makes false assertion. Early in the summer the State Commi tee instructed him to act as the intermediary at Wash ington for the appointment of such persons as should receive the approval of the members of the committee in their several counties. These instructions, he says, he has in all cases followed, and for the last eight months has spent nearly all his time in trying to carry into effect the plans thus arranged.

In regard to the matter of his expenses while engaged in this work, Mr. Brown says it was the unanimous conclusion of the committee that each appointer should pay his part, and in accordance with this understanding h wrote to several appointees, asking them to contribute a small sum toward defraying expenses while laboring in their behalf. Some responded, others did not, and of sored in all cases to carry out the wish of the handred in all cases to carry Democracy. At the present time, he says, he is several hundred dellars out of posket, not having received enough woney to pay his expenses.

QUALITY AND PRICE OF MILK.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (Special). - The Guerasey Breeders' Association held its regular meeting ing. The feature of the meeting was an address by different breeds of cattle and the possibility of obtaining that milk was esteemed for its cream-raising capacity

ENTERTAINING MISS MARY N. MURFRES. St. Louis, Dec. 11 (Special).-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dimmock gave a card reception this evening at th ir shouse in Washington-ave., to Miss Mary S. free, who is known under the nom de plume of "Charles Egbert Craddock." The pariors were filled with the representative people of the city. rather petits and slender in figure with an intelligent face and fine expressive eyes. Near her stood her sister Miss Fanule Murfree. Her father and mother and her brother and his wife were also present.

PERFORMING HAYDA'S "CREATION." Concord, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special) .- A musical incident of special interest at Waltham last even-

ing was the performance of Hayda's "Creation," directed by Carl Zerrahu, of Boston. The oratorio was given by a chorus of 150 selected vocalists, and solos were rendered by Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, seprano, of Boston: Charles Abercromble, tenor, and Irane Moraw-shi, bass, as-isted by Blaisdel's Orchestral Cub and M. J. Luby, planist.

DRIVING OUT THE CONGREGATION WITH A CLUB. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (Special).-Charles Weisberg was at the Central Police Station this after noon and evidence against him showed that he got drunk yesterday and arming himself with a club entered church at Seventh and Suring Garden ats. and insisted upon preaching. The congregation, which had assem-bled in special meeting, were compelled to leave the place. After accomplishing his object Weisberg walked out singing in a high key. He was committed.

INVESTING IN AN EXPECTED LEGACY. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (Special) .- Warner Newberry, one of the heirs to the large estate left by Walter Newberry, was formerly a leading grocer in Detroit, but his fortune left him and he found bimself at an ad-Vanced age with no money to support himself and fam-\$200,000, but as this was dependent on the death of a hale and hearty widow, who might live many years, it

gave him little aid in his extremity. Being unable to get neip from his relatives. Warner Newberry at last offered his large prospective fortune for sale. Few were willing to speculate on it, as there could be no legal contract made binding Newberry to transfer the money when it came. A syndicate was finally formed in Detroit to take came. A syndicate was initially formed in Detroit to take an interest in Warner Newberry's stare. Senator Thomas M. Paimer, Ashley Pond and William A. Moore contracted to pay Newberry \$2,000 a year as long as he hided, prior to the death of the widow in Paris. In return they were to receive \$100,000 of his share. This contract was made five years ago and Newberry has since lived comfortably on his steady income from the syndicate. The Detroit speculators will now each receive one-third of \$100,000.

A MOUNTAIN LION KILLED BY A HORSE. A LONG AND BLOODY FIGHT BETWEEN THE TWO

Chicago, Dec. 11 (Special).—A dispatch from Lander, Wy., gives an account of a battle between a Black Hawk stallion and a mountain lion. The stallion was owned by Charles H. Ferguson, a well-known hunter, camped on the banks of a tributary of the Wind River, up in the mountains. He had selected a small bunch of cottonwoods as his temporary home. These gave him both shelter and firewood. A little dis-tance from the camp there stood an enormous cottonwood, apart from all others, beneath dealers at the North End, asking that the police enforce which was picketed the stallion. A few the laws against the Sunday business of greers nights ago Perguson was aroused from a sound sleep by a neigh from the stallion. The sound seemed | tiously to be one of rage rather than alarm, and hastily arising Ferguson issued from his tent and looked in the direction of the horse. The animal was standing in the full ight of a bright moon and seemed to be intently regarding an object in the branches of the tree. As Ferguson's gaze followed that of his horse the branches were violently aritated, a wild yell was heard, a dark object hurled itself through the air, and the horse had an enorous mountain lion for a rider. The horse sprang madly in the air, attering a scream little inferior to that turned to the ground again with a fremendous concussion he failed to shake the iron from his firm position. Dark spots of blood now appeared on the stallion's shoulders and neck. The lion was tearing his way to the jugular. The horseapparently realizing his full danger sprang straight into the thick tangle of boughs. The lieu was torn from his bloody seat and cast backward with great violence. The stallion passed through and turned to

confront his foe in the open space beyond.

The hou speedily recovered himself, and sprang once more into the branches, and from thence made another leap-toward the horse; but he missed his aim. The lion began a series of circles nearer and nearer to the horse, and floally made another leap. With the rapidity of neavily shod, struck the assailant full in the breast powerful steed were fairly between the green eyes, and the mountain lion's skull was crushed. It had been crured from side to side. A few convulsive struccles a stiffening of the powerful limbs in death, and the stallion stood victor over the corpse of the lion. Fer-guson took the skin of the lion home as a tropby.

### THE RIOT AT PINE RUN.

AT BROCTON.

enough to show that the men were out in torce. Where they met was not known, but it is certain that they held a meeting somewhere. To avoid discovery they gid not school. When he was released his first wife secured a school. When he was released his first wife secured a

At several of the plts in the third pool work was started up yesterday. The guards will be kept at Pine Run | will and Aliquippa so long as the operators have any reason Knights of Labor said to-day in reference to the apparent

with the organization in New-York, and he is no doubt there and has not received our letter. We expect thin here soon, and he will bring about a better order of things when he arrives."

Boston, Dec. 11 (Special).—The crists of the strike at Brocton has come, and all indications point to a long and trying test of strength. At 10 o'close this morning in the flotel licinism the Joint Board of Arist ration met. President Smith, of the Lasters' Union, moved that the conference be adjourned for one week ter of the entire Locaton product, the manifests offices, 7 cents. A comparison showed that seventeen factories now pay less, at the same and three more. This is the side of the manufacturers, who feel that public sympathy should be with them.

STRIKES IN OTHER PLACES. Latter Rock, Ack., Dec. 11.-Trouble is reported to exist at the Allister mines, at Coat Hill. These mines are operated with convict labor, and about one arrer supply of power to shoot the coal than is allowed them by the superintendent. The prisoners have been in the mine all day. They refuse to send out any coal

r to permit any of the foremen to enter. or to permit any of the forement to enter.

Beyone, Mo., Dec. 11—The peace negotiations which have been under war here for ever days mast seem now about to result in an amicable settlement of the difficulties between the enters couployed by Mr. Looms and the residents of Bevier. An agreement has been drawn up and considered by both sides and it is expected that it will be signed at a meeting to be held on Saturday might. The terms of the agreement are substantially that both parties shall cease to carry arms and do all in their power to preserve peace.

BROKER MORTON'S MISTAKE.

St. Louis, Dec. 11 (Special),-The James Brown who created such a sensation in the family of James P. Kerr on Wednesday night, was to-day identified as R. F. Morton, of the brokerage firm of Redmund, Cleary & Co. Morton is about fifty years of age, mar ried and has grown children, and is a "gay old boy. Through the machinations of a married friend, an un-known woman, Carrie McMillion, who is said to occupy known woman, Carrie McMillan, who is said to occupy a high position in society, promised to meet him at a well-known restaurant. She did not appear, and Morton was told that she lived in Clarkava. The house indicated is occupied by Mr. Kerr, and by a remarkable coincidence his wife's maden name was Carrie McMillan, but she has not been addressed by it for ten years. Morton stumbled into the house, met the instantification of the more disclosed! Mr. Morton says he will fight the case against him in the Police Court. Mrs. Morton, who occupies a good social position, is horrified at the disclosures, but is disposed to think that her husband is not the rake he as pointed. The scandal is the talk of the town, and Morton's life was made iniserable by the gibes of his accumulatances on Change to-day.

EXTRAORDINARY CHARGES AGAINST HER. PHIHADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (Special).-Margaret Hamilton was brought before Judge Wilson this after-noon on complaint of Annie J. Kraft and Clara Snyder. The former swore that Margaret had "threatened to cut the liver out of her and scald her little boy," while the the liver out of her and scale had on the complainant swore that Margaret had other the threat-ened to cut a tunnel through her and lay for her husband with a kinfe. "Margaret denied the threats. As she had been in prison two weeks, she was discharged on her

FAILURES IN BUSINESS. Washington, Dec. 11.-Elphonzo Youngs, a grocer of this city, to-day made an assignment with preferences amounting to about \$12,000.

NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 11 .- S. E. McVean & Co., clothlers and men's furnishing goods, have made an assignment. Their assets are \$14,090, and their liabilities \$20,000.

TARING THIRTY-TWO GALLONS OF LAUDANUM AKRON, Dec. 11 (Special).-William West lake, who, in eight years, drank thirty-two gallens of laudanum, died at the county infirmary this morning,

age flity-four. He has been a great sufferer from rheu-matism and found no relief in anything except lauda-num. He first began with small doses, which he increased until he imbibed a gallon every thirty-two days.

OPEN GROCERY STORES ON SUNDAY. ARGUMENT FOR AND AGAINST THE PRACTICE-

WHAT MES, CALLAHAN THINKS OF IT. Boston, Dec. 11 (Special).-Chairman Whiting, of the Police Commission, almost rapped the skin off his knuckles this morning in his efforts to preserve order in the large hearing-room at Police Headquarters. Commissioner Osborne's oft-repeated words, "Now don't all speak at the same time," did not seem to have any effectupen the crowd present, for about a dozen would insist upon speaking together. The room was packed with men and women. They were jammed up against the railing so that it was impossible to turn around. Those who were tall enough to see over the heads of those in front of them were fortunate. Short persons who could not be seen insisted on being heard, and kept up a continual chattering. Occasionally a hand would be seen waving in the air, while a smothered voice from somewhere would call out, "Please, your Honor, I want to say something."

It was a hearing granted by the Police Commissioners upon the petition signed by a large number of provision dealers at the North End, asking that the police enforce and provision dealers, "who do not conscientiously believe that Saturday ought to be observed as the Sabbath." The law regulating the keeping open of grocery and provision stores on Suncay has for some time been left to the dis-cretion of the police for enforcement, and small stores in poor neighborhoods have been allowed to open for a few hours on the pica of necessity. Such advantage has been taken of the liberty that some of the larger dealers have made an effort to abate the nuisance, as they were obliged in self protection to keep open if their neighbors ting too lasy to arrange for their Sunday meals on Satur-day; they preferred to lie in bod and compet the dealers

lay; they preferred to lie in bod and compet the dealers of keep open on Sunday until mearly moon to supply heir wants. Another dealer took the opposite view. In varm weather it was necessary to keep open because his sustomers were mainly of the poorer classes who could not allorit to keep ice. Their meat and notik would spoil unless he kept it for them in his ice chest.

Mrs. Calianan had kept a store at No 331 Federal at. She, so intile woman who has "supported seven chairen four been years without a father's heip." She kept providers, but did not sell minen. "I wish I could sell more, or the Lord knows I need it," sine said. When some of nor customer; wanted a "sup of tea," she in them have it, but she kept open principally for the purpose of lefting the neighbor; have mink. "I over homors know hat hots of cultion have measies and scarlet faver and sent like, and yer know that they must have good, fresh mink."

St. Louis, Dec. 11 (Special) .- A. D. Camp-PITTSBURG, Dec. II (Special).—There was uneasiness among the inflares in the account pool last evening, but the hight passed without any attack on men or preperty. At Lynn's, where the frontic occurred vesterday, the Sheriff halleft seme deputies and special watchinen, with orders to arrest any trespasses. The working miners were advised to stay away from the winking miners were advised to stay away from the mines till daylight. They did so, and went in this merning without any opposition. At the Allquippa Mine below Pine Run, seventy men went to work this morning. Most of them were arread with repeating rifles and prepared to defend themselves.

On the hills back from the river the strikers could be seen passing through the darkness by the light of the lanterns they carried. These lights were numerous enough to show that the men were out in force. Where tomary whenever there is to be an important or hurried meeting to kindle fires along the hills, which serve to give notice to the miners. There were no fires last night

At several of the pits in the third pool work was startat of the pits in the third pool work was startered by the grands while be kept at Pine Run in the solid to England. He arrived in this coupparso long as the operators have any reason there is danger. A prominent member of the there is danger. A prominent member of the transportation of the piscopal caurch, and was a lay reaser in the Episcopal caurch, and was a lay reaser in the Episcopal caurch, and was a lay reaser in the Episcopal caurch.

PREDICTING LARGE SALES OF TROX ORE. one were sold. In our sequence of this exceedingly small applies and the increased demand for one, especially for excent steel making, a deficiency in the supply of

CALCINED CLOTH FOUND IN THE MOUNTAINS. St. Part, Dec. 11 (Special) .- F. M. Lewis, archicologist, of St. Paul, has received a fine specimen of calcined cloth. It was found at a depth of seven feet in the mountain by George Smith, of Brown's Valley, Minn

BIX CENTS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED LIBEL. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—The jury in the United States Cream Court, in the suit of Joseph X. Giering to recover damages from the publishers of The

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

REINSTATING COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Madrison, Wis., Dec. 11.—The students suspended fro
the Wiscousin University on Westnesslay on account a
non-attendance at military drill here have been rea
stated. FINED FOR EMPLOYING CHILDREN.

FINED FOR EMITOATISE CHARGE Smith, pro-printage, page 11 (Special).—James Smith, pro-rietor of a large mill in the lower part of the city, was used \$50 this morning for giving employment to chir-ren under tourteen years of age.

dren under fourteen years of age.

REACHING HIS ONE HUNDREDTH HIRTHDAY.

ATLASTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 11.—Philip Lyons, of this
city, was one hundred years old to-day. He shaves himsoft twice a week without a mirror. His intellect is
bright, but he is feeble in body, although he visited the
poils at the last election and voted the straight Republican ticket. He has been an Old Fellow for fifty-six
years.

years.

A VERDICT AGAINST CHICAGO.

JOLET, III., Dec. 11.—The jury in the case of P. J. Sexton against Cook County, a suit for \$200,000 damages cause; by the construction of the Chicago Court House, brought in a verificit this morning, finding for Sexton the sum of \$124,954 88.

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A LEGAL OPINION IN GRAMMAR.

CINCINANI, Dec. 11.—In the police court this morning
the cases of Onver Dowd Byros, J. P. Johnson and Miss
Lisie Leigh, chargest by the Law and Order Learne with
participating in a theatrical performance on Sunday,
were argued. Their attorney silmitted that the defendanis participated in the performance, but held that in
the letter of the law they were not guilty, as the absonce
of the comma between the word "in" and "or" makes
the word "or" a conjunction, and the sentence can be
read "participates and exhibitors. The judge took
the matter under advisement.

TROOPS FOR THE SOUDAN.

SENDING A NEW BRITISH EXPEDITION.

THE FORCE IN EGYPT UNABLE TO CHECK THE AD-VANCE OF THE NEW MAHDI.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- It has for some time been inted out by military critics that the abandonmen of Dongola was a mistake which would have to be repaired. The activity and daily increasing strength of the rebel forces have at length attracted the attention of the Government to the serious state of affairs in Egypt and to the fact that the present British force in Egypt is totally inadequate to cope with the formidable army of the new Mahd). Hence it is announced to day that the Government has decided to send a new expedition to the Soudan and is being prepared for immediate depart-The frontier field force in Egypt consists of about

6,500 men, under the command of Brigadier-General Grenfell, one-half of the force being British and the remainder Egyptian. The force is thus divided: To the extreme south, at Akasheh and other small outposts, are about 200 English troops and 1,300 Egyptians. case of any rebel advance these would have to fall back on Wady Halfs, where there are 1,300 British and 700 Egyptians, under Brigadier-General Butler, thus making force of 1,500 British and 2,000 Egyptians to defend Egypt's frontier. These might be reinforced by 1,700 British and 1,200 Egyptians, at present at Korosko, Shelial and Assouan. but the entire force thus constituted is not but the entire force thus constituted is not sufficient for the safe holding of the existing frontier, with the possibility of trouble in their rear. That this has been admitte is evident from the fact that 1,200 English and 800 regyptians have been sent to the front to reinforce General Grenfell. The force in Egypt proper, which, with the above field force, constitutes the command of Lieutemant-General Stephenson, consists of about 8,000 British and 3,000 Egyptians. About 2,000 of the former are stationed at Alexandria, the remainder being in Cairo with small detachments at Assout, Sucz and Port Said. Under General Hudson at Suskim are about 3,000 British and Indian troops.

CUT IN TWO BY AN UNKNOWN STEAMER. apiam Meyer, from Wilmington, N. C., for Wolcast, be-ove reported as having been found on her beam ends in the Channel and towed into Dover, when neur Dungeness, on November 29, sighted an unknown steamer tered her course, and in a short time the steamer struck the back on her starboard quarter, cutting half way

Pauls, Dec. 11 .- M. de Freyeinet, the French

finister of Foreign Abairs, officially desayows that France has entered into an affiance with Burmah as has seen reported from Hangson. SERVIA PROPOSES A MILITARY COMMISSION. Loynov, Dec. 11 .- Servia has proposed that the Powers appoint a military commission to demarcate a line between the Buigarian and Servian armies beyond

competition with better interests and tigothy.

Carrano, Due, 11.— Here are 23,000 Turkish troops massed in Epoins. The initiotian's fearing that there will be figating, are fleeing from their hours.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

MONTHEAL, Dec. 11 (Special).-There were Kamouraska County with great violence. It is said that the disease has been introduced by a man from Montreal at Huckleberry Shoot. Cut of an Indian family of ten only the mother survives. The isolation police have again been seriously assumed by a lorge mob in the East End. Warrants have been issued for the leaders of

econd cook, and Mary Killaher-have been strested o a charge of having put poison in soup, which nearly billed eight members of the club. It appears that the

sacristy.

L. J. Erly, hatter and furrier, left this city last Friday
might, to return on the following day. He has no
refurned yet, and it is indived that he has absconded.
His limitities are fully \$10,000.

Mine, at Portland West, yesterday, a piece of the weigh-ing about a ton full a distance of thirty feet into the Offawa, Dec. 11.—Private letters received here from

the Northwest confirm the reports of lawiessness among the Brood and Blackfeet Indians. It is understood that

HALIFAX, Dec. 11.—Charles Young, brother of Captain Albert Young, of the scheoner Dominion, at Lunenburg from New York, was washed overheard from the vessel and drowned in the gate of Monday night.

CONDITION OF THE INTEROCEANIC CANAL. Panama, Dec. 11, via Galveston.-The pres est condition of the projected interoceanic canal across the Isthmus is described as follows by the officials of the company: "Operations are under way on two-thirds of the entire length of the proposed canal. The composed of soft earth only.

the work varies according to the nature of the material to be excavated. The lowest amount is 34 centimes per cubic metre, the highest two dollars and fifty centimes. Colombian silver. The number of laborers now employed is 12,000, and it is the purpose of the company to double this number in the dry season. Work will then proceed upon all sections."

WHAT CANOVAS THINKS OF SPANISH AFFAURS. Madrid, Dec. 11 .- In an interview to-day Senor Canovas declared that a solid union of the sections of the Eight had been effected, and that the mon archical succession was safe. The Carlists and Repub-

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. GEORGE ELICI'S MEMORES.—An addition to George Elici's Memoris has been discovered, relating to the most active period of her literary life. The work is about to be published.

COLD WEATHER.—The most intensely cold weather that has been experienced in five years is now prevailing throughout England.

Madricase Mr. - M. Waddington, the French Ambassa-day which resulted in an agreement that English influ-ence would be exerted with the Malagassy Government to conclude a treaty of peace with France.

THE UNITED STATES AND GERMANY. Berlin, Dec. 11 .- The Vossiche Zeitung pubshes a letter from Schleswig in reference to President dishes a letter from Schleswig in reference to President Cleveland's message. In alinding to that part of the message regarding an apparent tendency on the part of the Imperial Government to extend the scope of the residential restrictions to which returning naturalized citizens of German origin are asserted to be liable under the laws of the Female. The willing the Company he laws of the Empire, the writer says: "The German the laws of the Empire, the writer says: The German Government treats alike, regardless of where naturalized, all Germans who emigrate in order to escape military service and then return to Germany. The Government will not tolerate American or Danish colonies within its territory. The Schieswig expulsion edict is a warning for those liable to military service if seized with a desire to emigrate and then return to Germany as naturalized citizens of another country."

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. BERNE, Dec. 11.—The Swiss Federal Council has by a vote of 79 to 53 passed a credit for fortifying the stra-

togic positions commanding the St. Gothard Tunnel and | THE MORMON CONSPIRACY.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—John Kelly, the laborer at Drum-condra, who was yesterday reported to be Joseph Smith, the informer, is insane and has been committed to an

ACTIVITY OF MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS. Monterey, Mex., Dec. 11 .- Alarming reports in regard to the progress of the revolution are being received here. At Galena the revolutionists are in charge of the city, and an urgent appeal has been made for the assistance of State troops. Manuel Rodriguez, with 500 men is advancing toward this city. The State Legislature passed urgency measures this afternoon for the purpose of securing a larger organization of troops for the defence of the State capital. Reports are current that ex-President Gonzales has 6,000 men in the State of Guanajuato and General Falentino 4,000 in the State of Guadalajara ready to take up arms in defence of the

constitutional rights of the State of Nuevo Leon,
A squad of twenty revolutionists stationed at Bustamente are the only body of men who have yet violated their leader's orders in regard to disturbing the peace. Yesterday they roue through the city, firing pistols as they went and, it is said, wounded a womac. Late last

they went and, it is said, wounded a womao. Late last evening they arrived at Villaidama, repeating their conduct of the morning, and finally tried to rob a store, but were prevented.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—A dispatch received late last night by The Globe-Democrat from Monterey, Mex.. says: Governor Sepulveda and his forces, 400 strong, arrived in this city early last might and took possession of the Governor's palace. To-day he received a message from Governor Garcia, in the City of Mexico, to re-establish immediately the State Government, concentrate his forces and put down the revolution, as help from the general Government cannot be expected. It is said that General Sepulveda called on General Reyes, the Federal Commander here, to-day, and that bitter words passed between thom, when the Governor told the General that after he and firmly re-established his government he would be pleased to meet him on the field of honor.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

DESTRUCTION OF A FACTORY IN HARLEM. The electric bell factory of Edwards & Co., at Fourth-ave, and One-hundred-and-forty-fourth-st, a three-story frame building, was nearly destroyed by ne late on Thursday night, Members of the Fire Department estimated the loss at \$22,000. Both building and contents were insured.

BURNED IN A PASSENGER CAR. Zanesville, Ohio, Dec. 11 (Special).-The ear car of an eastbound passenger train on the Bellaire, Zanesville and Cosnocton Railway was thrown from the track one mile cast of Caldwell last night. The overlurning of the stove set five to the car, and six per-sons were nort. Two children of a man named Severe, who were taken to the County Infrancy, were seriously burned. David Derrold was injured internally.

HER TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 11 (Special).-At hadbourne, this State, last night, a colored woman, Mrs. Paries, went to prayer-meeting, leaving her two children in the house. When she returned the house was on fire and the children were inside begging their mother to relieve them. But she could not without lessing her own life, and the children centroined to beguntil the fire burned them and hashed their voices.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 11.—Beall & Paul's amelry was partly burned last night. Loss \$8,000; in urange \$4,000. Guicago, Dec. 11.-A fire in the warerooms of the

Dearborn Duster Company, No. 48 South Canal-st., last light caused damages of \$2,500; fairy insured. A fire in J. W. Cdell's new house, Nos. 560 and 562 bearborn-ave., last evening caused damage of \$15,000. The building was not completed. There was \$20,000 ingrance, divided equally between the Hartford, German-tmerican, of New-York; North British and Mercantile, no National, of Hartford.

Totano, Ohio, Dec. 11. - At 2 o'clock this morning the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad repair shops, situated at Michigan and Ohio roads, at North Toledo, were totally destroyed by fire, which caught from an overheated slove. Two engines, a calcuose, passenger coach and a snow-plough were destroyed. A frame transfer depot near by was also burned, but the less is nominal. The total loss of the Toledo and Awa Arbor road is between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The building will be rebuilt at

A GREAT MINE CAVE-IN.

HAZLETON, Penn., Dec. 11.—An acre of the arface over the Harleigh mines of M. S. Kemmerer & o, caved in to-day, causing great damage and throwing nonminers and incorers out of employment. A large reck runs over the spot where the fall occurred and the vater has flooded the mines to a depth of 150 feet. A large gang of men are now at work endeavoring to turn the course of the crock. The damage already done is es-timated at \$20,000 and may far exceed this drare. The unless of the Electrale Coal Company, which may close onnections with the Harieigh mines, are also rendered

SALE OF THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN TEXAS. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 11.-The Galvestor Daily Civilian, an evening publication, the oldest news-paper in Texas, was sold at constable's sale to-day to 1838 by Hamilton Sinart, who still lives, though his connection with the paper was severed many years ago. for a quarter of a century under Mr. Stuart The Civilian was the most powerful and successful newspaper in Texas, and was the organ of General Sam Houston in its iong public career. It opposed secession. The paper has been virtually dead for the last liften years, and scarcely 100 persons were aware of its flual suspension until the fact was amounted by other papers.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL CONGRESS. Cincinnati, Dec. 11.-The Inter-denominamai Congress held its last section to-day. The committee appointed yesterday presented a report naming for the permanent Committee of the Congress the Eev. Josiah Strong, the Rev. J. W. Simeon, the Rev. Dr. I. Stanger, the Rev. Dr. I. W. Joyce, the Rev. H. W. French, Stanger, the Rev. Dr. I. W. Joyce, the Rev. H. W. French, and the Rev. Simpson Gibbert, together with a local committee living at the place which shall be selected for the next meeting. Their report was adopted. The Rev Dr. George R. Leavitt, of Cieveland, Onio, read a paper on the organization of the Church for work. He was followed by the Rev. George W. Lasher, of Cincinnati, upon the same topic. The Congress then adjourned.

WELSH MOUNTAIN OUTLAWS SENTENCED. LANCASTER, Penn., Dec. 11,-The jury in the case of Israel Northermer, Elwood Kurtz and Richard McNaily, charged with robbing the house of Edward P. Linville in Salisbury Township, and dangerously wound-ing Mr. Linville, rendered a verdict this morning as to ing Mr. Linville, reintered a vortice this mothang as to Northelmer. Kurtz and McNally were each sentenced to me years and six months' imprisonment in the Eastern Pentientiary. Northelmer, who was convicted this week of felonious entry, was sentenced to six years and six months in the Eastern Pentientiary. The Linville burglary was the most famous crime ever committed by the Weish Mountain outlaws.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BYTELEGRAPH.

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CALDWELL, Ohio, Dec. 11.—A coach and one box car
of a train on the Bellaire, Zancaville and Columbus Railroad left the track yesterday afternoon near this place
and roiled down an embankment. The coach was full of
passengers. Mrs. Thomas Severs and her two children,
of Caldwell, were badly burned. The children cannot
recover. David Devail, of Noble County, and Miss
Stirader, of Monroe County, were cut on the head, and
Miss Stillwell, of Noble County, was cut on the face.
THE MURDERER BALDWIN TO EE SENTENCED.
Archison, Kan., Doc. 11.—Judge Martin this morning overruled the motion for a new trial in the Baldwin
murder case, and the prisoner, W. J. Baldwin, will be
sentenced to-morrow morning.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 11.—In room No. 15, Nevada Block, this morning John Alkinson, surveyor of public lands, was found lying on the floor with his throat cat, and Mr. Brown, said to be from Wyoming, was lying within a few feet of him, dead from the effect of a shot from a revolver.

HANGED FOR CURRING.

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HANGED FOR CUTTING HIS WIFE TO PIECES, NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—John Alexander, colored, for the murder of his wife in February, at Stanton Plantation, seven miles below Algiers, was hanged to-day in the parish prison in the presence of the fifteen witnesses allowed by law. He killed his wife with an axe, cut her to pieces, put the pieces in a sack, and buried them in a ditch where they were found.

HEATEN HY ROBBERS.

ROCKPORD, III., Dec. 11.—William Foley, age sixty, was aroused carly yesterday morning by some one who knocked at his doer and asked for matches. Supposing it was a neighbor who had ran short he opened the door, when he was felied to the floor by a blow. Two men leaped upon him, pounding and kicking him about the face and chest until ne became unconscious. They then went through the house, obtaining \$100 in mo ney.

DYING IN A SNOWSTORM.

Waltsau, Wis, Dec. 11.—The body of Forest McKay was found yesterday in the southern part of the city only ten rods from a public thoroughtare. He had been hunting the day before and had evidently become jost in the blinding snowstorm of Wednesday night.

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SUFFERING IN OFFN TENTS.

BITKINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 11.—A party of French-Canadians, two men, two women and builf a dezen children, came to the city on Monday, barefooted and ragged. They went away southward on Tuesday. Yesterday they were discovered, encamped in open ternia about six miles south of this city, where one of the women had given birth to a child, both the infant and mother lying on the bare and frozen ground.

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RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 11—Newton Dounts quarrelled
with his wife Thursday night, and, after some words had
passed, attempted to knock her down. The woman
selzed a butcher knife from the table and plunged it
with all her force into his abdomen.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

REPORT OF THE UTAH GRAND JURY. IMPORTING DISORDERLY WOMEN TO ENTRAP OB-

NOXIOUS OFFICIALS-PLOTTERS INDICTED. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (Special) .- The full text of the report made by the United States Grand Jury, which has just concluded its labors at Salt Lake City, has been received here and is in many respects a remarkable document. It reviews the published charges that Mormon Church dignitaries contributed money to induce disorderly women to visit the Mormon capital to entrap United States officials, and verifies the charges. The re-

To the Hon. C. S. ZANE, Judge, Third District Court.

Your Grand Jury herewith returns two indictments

port is as follows:

for conspiracy, four indictments for keeping houses of ill-fame under the Territorial laws, and one indictment for carrying on business fas a retail liquor dealer with-out payment of the special tax therefor under the law of Congress. In connection herewith we deem it our duty to specially report as follows: Since the year 1876 there has been a statute of the Territory prohibiting the keeping of, residing in, or resorting to houses of ill-fame for the purposes of prostitution or lewdness. During a great part, if not all, of the period, ordinances of the municipality of Salt Lake City upon the same subject have been in existence. QUader these ordinances a few weeks ago a number of prosecutions were instituted under circumstances which at-tracted public attention. These proceedings were summarily brought to an end because of a ruling of this court, determining the question of law immediately involved adversely to the city. The attention of the Grand Jury, as well as the public was, however, directed to ceriain matters connected with these prosecutions, and in the discharge of our duty, as understood by us, we have investigated the same as thoroughly as the means at our command would permit.
Officers of the county and city governments, together with private citizens, have appeared before us and beau sworn and examined, and the present result of our inquiry is embodied in indictments herewith returned. We are not content, however, to pass the matter over without further and emphatic expression condemnatory of the methods and practices bereinafter mentioned. Some time in April or May last an officer of the city government, not connected with the police, with orders unknown at present to the Grand Jury, entered into a conspiracy to open houses of assignation and lil-fame within the city limits for the avowed purpose of Entrapping weak and vicious persons into the commission of offences against chastity and morality, in order that all such might be exposed and punished in the courts. This scheme in-volved the renting and fitting up of houses for the purthe conver ion of the Police Bureau into a nest of spotters and spies, and the expenditure of a large sum of ters and spies, and the expenditure of a large sum of money. For years there have been well-known nouses of prostitution in Sait Lake which have been under polica surveillance and at stated periods have contributed materially to the revenues of the municipality. Several of these houses are situated on the nain and prominent streets of the city and, with their keepers and proprieters, have been and are by reputation generally known in the community. We do not understand that the scheme above mentioned contemplated the investigation of these places, nor the enforcement of the law against those those who resided therein or resurted thereto for purposes of broatination or lewiness. On the contrary, as appears by the evidence before us, the plan was conceived and carried into effect without reference to the suppression of existing ansances, but with the design of using the cruminal law as a saarch for the weak and immorai, and with the object in part, at least, reference to the suppression of existing adiasances, but the design of using the criminal law as a same for the weak and immortal, and with the object in part, at least, of creating a great public scandial. In pursuance of titls scheme, houses were resided and farnished in West Tenaplest, and women placed in possession thereof. These houses were so altered and arranged in their interior that persons could be placed to observe all that transpired within, and every member of the police force of sait Lake City, with two honorable exceptions. John Y. Smith and William Cader, volunteered his services as a spy and informer in aid of the conspiracy. The women were hired to perform their parts and their exertions stimulated by the promise of exceptions, sums for their success in entrapping high officials. One of these creatures was premised \$1,900 in the event of her being able to draw the Governor of the Territory into her toils. In the contract of their operations these women conveyed notes of invitation to many prominent efficials and ettizens, requesting interviews on oussiness at places designated. The following, leaving the names blank, is a sample of these notes, delivered by messenger boys:

DEAR SIR: If convenient, I would be pleased to have you call to see me this afternoon, or about dusk this evening. I want to see you of particular business, Please send answer by messenger boy, when you will mil. Respy.

Please send answer by messenger boy, when you wan call. Respy.

We are informed by persons engaged in this infomaus plot that from their secret posts of observation they, from time to time, personally witnessed all that took place in apartments in these houses, visited by med and women who were weak and deprayed chough to respond to the apportunities presented to them. Their names were taken, and the exidence noted for future reference and use. When the exposure of this conspiring was at hand the houses were closed. One woman was sent to California upon a ticket furnished her. Another was driven to Franckin by a holice officer who had previously purchased her a ticket. She took the train for

and use. When the exposure of this conspiracy was at hand the homese were closed. One woman was sent to California upon a telect furnished her. Another was driven to Francklyn by a noblec officer who had previously purchased her a ticket. She took the train for Deniver under an assumed name. One of these women was paid by the city official above referred to \$300 or \$100, and the other \$700, for her services. When the women were safe out of the Territory complaints were ided, warrants issued and the arrests made, and the community thrown late a state of excitement and alarm. The morney employed in this scheme, we are told by its prime mower, was paid by one of the high officials of Salt Lake County. It is claimed that the money was raised by private subscription. We have been mable to ascertain that any part of it came from the public treasury. Neither the Mayor, chief of police, nor other city officials, except as herein stated, so far as we can learn, were advised of the proceeding until the rioi was ripe. All of the police officers entaged in it, it is claimed, performed the services required when off duty. One of them states that his services were rendered "for the good of the cause."

We have promptly indicted all persons connected with this unia wral and criminal undertaking against whom we could procare evidence; but we are not satisfied to rest here without publicly directing the attent on of the municipal and county officers to the fact that a crime has been perpetrated. We do not understand that the criminal law of the Territory was designed to add scoundarily spices, smaks and informers in enticing and encorraging well-disposed persons to disobey the laws. The law is humane and county crimes and county except to add scoundarily spices, smaks and informers in enticing and encorraging well-disposed persons to disobey the laws. The law is humane and county entices and that reformation as well as the punishment of clienters of the committed, and the last off-indices exposed and punished. It cannot be supp

Washington, Dec. 11.—Delegate Caine, of Utab, this wenting received a dispatch from Salt Lake City stating Washington, Dec. 11.—Delegate Caine, of Utah, this svening received a dispatch from Salt Lake City stating that Chief Justice Zane in the case of Deputy United States Marshal Vandercook, arrested on December 5, charged under the Territorial statute with lewdonss, had sustained the Territorial law, which makes the offence named a misdemeanor. This decision, Delegate Caine says, has a direct bearing upon a large number of cases of a similar kind.

GROSS ARUSE OF THE " BOYCOIT." Washington, Dec. 11.-When the Labor Federation met this morning, the committee on resolutions made a report which set forth that the remedy of yeott has been grossly abused, so as to endanger the the hands of the working people to protect their rights and interests; that some organizations resort to it for trivial causes, and that there were instances when rival factions of workingmen had placed a boycoit on union employers or firms employing union labor. In these facts, the resolution recites that the federation discountenances such proceedings and deprecates it on discount of the odium cast upon the working classes and the injury to their interests. The report was adopted. A resolution recommonding to workingmen and their friends to smoke no cigars except those bearing the label of the Cigar Makers' Union was adopted. Resolutions were also adopted calling upon the President to suspend Judge Snell, of this city, because of his hostility to trades unions, and requesting all the organizations to approve the hand-made cans bearing the trademark of the National Can Makers' Protective Astociation.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS STEALING CATTLE. GALVESTON, Dec. 11 .- A dispatch to The News from Austin says : "Adjutant-General King yes-Acts from Austin says: Adjunant-George terday received a letter from W. H. Titus, living in El Paso County, stating that on December 2 about twenty-five Mexican soldiers crossed into Texas and stole a small herd of twenty-five cattle belonging to G. W. Gentry and Thomas Wiley, both Americans. Mr. Titus asked the Adjutant-General for State Rangers to proasked the Adjutant-General for State Rangers to pre-tect the frontier. General King replied, in substance, that the State had a small force of rangers near Marfa, Preaddo County, and that whatever aid they could ren-der would be freely given, but that such an invasion by foreign soldiers was fully within the scope of the author-ity of the United States Army. He also tells Mr. Titus to bring the matter to the attention of the army efficere commanding the troops on the Rio Graade immedi-ately."